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oil from 15 to 30 years,

not gushers which may

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tion offered is

## Representatives of Catholic Colleges Place Themselves on Record

at Chicago Conference.

A declaration of the Catholic position on oday at the closing session of the national onference of the Association of Catholic The resolutions comprising the f the representatives of seventy different system of the Catholic Church in America. The delegates on adjourning were enthusiistic over the results of their labors, feeling confident that the conference has been

a marked success. The declaration adopted was as follows: First-That this association of Catholic colleges request its president, Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Contay, respectfully to call the attention of the bishops of the United States, at their annual meeting, to the work of this conference in regard to our collegiate conditions, and especially to the mportance of the high school movement. Second-That the tendency of educational legislation forces us to warn our Catholic people of the systematic and well-defined effort in certain quarters toward absolute state control in education, thereby threat-ening and erippling all private educational effort, thus depriving a large class of the citizens of the liberty of maintaining schools in which their religion shall be made an essential element.

Third—That we remind legislators of the

rights of conscience guaranteed to us by our American citizenship, and call their attention to the system of schools which our people have maintained at great expense and sorvibres. Fourth-That we protest against the un-

fair and unjust discriminations resulting from much of the educational legislation, nd we appeal to the fair-mindedness and ense of justice of the American people to protect us from such illiberality.

Fifth-That this conference of Catholic colleges convinces us that we are justified in asserting that our college system deserves the generous co-operation of all interested in higher Catholic terested in higher Catholic education; and we pledge ourselves to use every effort to perfect still more our collegiate conditions Sixth-That we call upon all Catholics to recognize the imperative need of a more perfect organization of our educational sys-tem, and we assure them that with a fuller levelopment of the Catholic high school we shall have a complete system, with its beadship in the university, and thus we shall continue to maintain a high collegiate A cablegram of congratulation was re-elved from Pope Leo XII at Rome. The message read as follows:

ROME, April 12, 1901.

Mgr. Thomas J. Conaty, president of the Conference of Catholic Colleges:

The holy father thanks you for the good wishes. wishes expressed by you in the name of the conference of Catholic Colleges, and

estows most heartily the apostolic bene-CARDINAL RAMPOLLA. The cablegram was in answer to a message which the convention sent to the

The following officers were chosen to serve during the ensuing year: President, Right Rev. Thomas J. Conaty, D. D., rector of the Catholic University, Washingon; secretary and treasurer, Rev. John onway, S. J., Gonzaga College, Washing-on, D. C.; members of the standing committee—Augustinians. Rev. Lawrence A Delurey, Villanova College, Villanova, Pa. Benedictines, Rev. Vincent Huber, St. Benedictines, Rev. Vincent Huber, St. Bede's College, Peru, Ill.; Fathers of the Holy Cross, Rev. James French, Notre Dame University, Notre Dame, Ind.; Diocesan, Rev. William L. O'Hara, Mount St. Mary's College, Emmittsburg, Md.; Jesuits, Rev. John Conway, Gonzaga, College, Wash, Rev. John Conway, Gonzaga, College, Wash Rev. John Conway, Gonzaga College, Washagton, D. C. Great interest attached to the closing

addres of the president of the conference, Mgr. Conaty of Washington, D. C. He spoke as follows:

f our third annual gathering is at an end. ts word is the word of organization, the word of unification in education. You are to be congratulated that the days spent tegether in deliberation baye been wit-nesses of benefit to our collegiate instrucion. The difficult problem of entrance enditions has had its first answer. Carefully prepared and admirably well deliverd papers have been presented to us for serious reflection. The teaching of the important branches of science, history, English and Greek have been treated in prointed for that purpose will report to next conference a practical way to inorporate into our system the valuable attention of Catholic educators has been irected to the need of development of the high school movement as an essential element to our educational success, while the study afforded to us of the plan and purpose of educational legislation should open the eyes of all to the dangers which threat-

at private schools, in which our religion is made an essential factor.

We are citizens as well as Christians, and we refuse to bend the knee to the but the great demand for this wood in Candal wood, but the great demand for this wood in Candal w stand ready to defend our claims in the name of true education. We warn a Carls-

zation—unification. This calls for a bind-ing together of all the elements that make our system, and a determination that we will leave nothing undone until we have succeeded in a complete unifying of our sandalwood. It has also good building and educational work. With a larger high school development we may confidently assure our people that we are in a condition to give a complete education. The university stands at the head of our system, and thus guarantees to college and school the completion of all educational effort. Let our watchword be the Catho-tic system of education for our people—no link missing in the golden chain which binds mind and heart to the great truth of God. Our schools, our colleges, our university, the safeguard of our conscience, the protection of our liberties, the guardian of our knowledge, the ennobling of our citizenship. May God bless our work, and our country honor our sacrifices in the course of Christian education.

### AFTER MANY YEARS' SERVICE. Col. Comba Ordered Home to Await

Retirement. Col. Richard Comba, commanding the 5th Infantry, has been ordered to his home to await retirement. Born in Ireland, Col. Omba began his military career as a priate in Company K, 7th United States Infentry, in January, 1855. On account of gallant and meritorious services at the battie of Gettysburg he was appointed a secand lieutenant in the 7th Infantry, For his conspicuous services in that decisive buttle he was also brevetted three times. once as first lieutenant, again as captain still again as major. In February, he was brevetted lieutenant colonel for gallant services in action against In-dians at Big Hole, Montana, in August, 1877. He became colonel of the 5th Infan-try in June, 1808, and during the Spanish war served as a brigadier general of vol-

### Brazilian Officers Will Come. Senor Assis-Brazil, Brazilian minister, has

informed the Secretary of State that the Brazilian cruiser Benjamin Constant will shortly visit the ports of New York and Baltimore for the purpose of returning the visit of courtesy recently made by the battle ships Oregon and Iowa at Rio Janeire on the occasion of the inauguration of President Campos-Salles in November, 1808. During the stay of the Brazilian cruiser at Baltimore the officers of the vessel will undoubtedly improve the opportunity to visit Washington and pay their respects to the officials.

DECLARATION AGAINST PRESENT DEATH OF VICE RECTOR OF LOYOLA

Funeral Services to Be Held Monday-Other Matters of General Interest.

COLLEGE.

Rev. John Hollehan, S. J., vice rector of A dispatch from Chicago last night says: Loyola Coilege of Baltimore, Md., died yesterday at the Georgetown University ducation in the United States was adopted | Hospital. The dead priest came to Georgetown Hospital a short time ago for treatment, and finally succumbed to his malady. He was a native of Washington and eclaration received the unanimous assent educated at Gonzaga College, completing his studies at the Jesuit novitiate. After orolleges-practically the entire collegiate dination he was assigned to various charges, being at times in Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

The deceased was only thirty-five years of age, and his parents still reside in Washington. His brother, Martin Hollohan, S. J., is instructor of rhetoric at Gonzaga College.

The funeral ceremonies will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Aloysius Church, the parish where his parents reside. The office of the dead will be chanted at 10 o'clock, followed at 10:30 o'clock with a low mass, at which the brother of the deceased will officiate. After the certain mass, at the church the cortest will be chanted as at the church the cortest will be a resident of the neighborhood and superintendent of a large military school. In his reply Colonel Davidson wrote:

"I called on the president of the village, emonies at the church the cortege will proceed to Georgetown, where interment will take place in the university cemetery. Rev. Father Brett, S. J., rector of Loyola College, Baltimore, will conduct the services at the graveside. Many members of the clergy are expected to attend the ob-Mrs. Galt's Funeral.

The funeral of Mrs. Nancy E. Galt was held this morning at 10 o'clock from Oak Hill cemeters, the rest the passage of the law. The soldiers, the village president, The funeral of Mrs. Nancy E. Galt was Hill cemetery, the remains being shipped to Baltimore on the 11 o'clock train for interment. The deceased was eighty years of age and died Thursday, death being due to age and died Thursday, death being due to old age and general debility. She was the mother-in-law of Mr. J. T. Motter, super-intendent of Oak Hill cemetery, and her death took place at his residence on U street near 30th. She was the mother of Mr. William M. Galt, the well-known Washington feed dealer, and leaves other children, who reside in Maryland. The religious services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Shick, paster of the Reformed Church, at 16th and P streets. 16th and P streets.

## Jubilee Procession.

The jubilee procession of the congregation of Trinity Church is announced for tomorrow, providing the weather permits of the row, providing the weather permits of the pilgrimage. Details of the procession will canteen or else to have something senbe announced at the services tomorrow. The members of the congregation will most likely meet at St. Aloysius Church in Washington and make the visits to the four churches which have been selected, which include St. Aloysius, St. Matthew's, St. Patrick's and St. Augustine's. To Enter on His Duties.

Mr. J. H. Straugh, recently appointed pastor of Mt. Tabor M. P. Church, enters upon the duties of his charge at the services tomorrow, conducting both the morning and evening exercises. Though temporarily detailed to fill the pulpit since January 27, his permanent retention at the church gives satisfaction to the members of the congregation, the total of which at the present time is close to the 190 mark. General Notes.

The Naugautuck Cycle Club has been reorganized for the coming season, and a meeting was recently held, at which plans were made for active work. Many of the members of the old Pole Hill Cycle Club are enrolled in the new organization.

Mrs. John Green is lying quite sick at her residence on 30th street.
Miss Annie Quinlan of Houston, Texas, 15
the guest of Mrs. J. H. Doyle of O street.
Lieut. Swindells has considerably improved in his condition, and yesterday was able to be out for a brief time.

## NATIVE PLANTS OF HAWAIL

Disappearance of Sandal Wood is a Result of Excessive Cutting. A description of the native plants of the

in course of preparation by the Department

Of these, it is said, the most important to make the enormous canoes, in which the lost April 9 from Santiago to New York, to are the woods of the islands. They served natives crosed from island to island of the spread the impression that conditions of group, and occasionally made voyages to other islands in the South Pacific. Others were used for outriggers and masts. Idols were carved from the softer as well as the hard woods. The hardest varieties furnished the mailets for hearing keys and are differences of opinion regarding the Platt amendment, particularly the prothe hard woods. The hardest varieties furnished the mailets for beating kapa cloth.

These mallets were alshored the pro-These mallets were claborately carved and of a different pattern on each face. They were used in such a manner as to stamp the pattern upon the cloth. From the forests came the bark, leaves and fiber out of which kapa cloth, mats, fishing lines,

ton, China, for incense and for the manufacture of fancy articles caused a trade which quickly destroyed the forests proves. We appeal in the name if of common citizenship to the justice and fair play, and we ady to defend our claims in the true education. We warn a Caristrue education. We warn a Caristrue education. ame of true education. We warn a Carls-ion people that Christianity is in danger from the arrogance and tyranny of legis-ation which not only drives positive reli-tracted commerce to the island. So great state schools, but also aims to was the destruction of these trees that it was the destruction of these trees that it was found necessary to lay a "tabu" on the few remaining ones. A great many sandal trees have since sprung up in the islands, but nowhere in such quantities as to justify a revival of the trade. After the keynote of this conference is organisation. This calls for a hing-sunification. This calls for a hing-sunification. This calls for a hing-sunification.

torches in fishing.

The ohla-ha is a durable timber, and is used for railroad ties and posts, while kela is a very hard wood, closely resembling ebony. For fence posts the wood of the mamame is said to be the most durable,

lehua, the most generally prevailing tree on the islands. It is very hard, is a good building material and the best of fuels

## West Virginia Post Offices.

Fourth-class post offices have been ordered to be established at Lemar, Franklin county, Va., with Admire W. Hutcherson as postmaster, and at Stile, Scott county, Va., with John W. Larkin as postmaster.



## FINANCIAL.

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### CANTEEN AND SALOONS.

Denial That Closing the Former

Has Had Bad Effect. Ever since the closing of the army canteen reports have circulated that the moral conditions in the vicinity of the posts have become deplorable in consequence. This statement has been particularly applied to the suburb of Highwood, near Fort Sheridan, Chicago, where it was said eight new saloons had been opened since the change at the post. The editor of the Ram's Horn, a religious weekly journal

on the marshal, on two merchants, and conversed with a couple of the soldiers, one of them a commissioned officer. There are eight saloons. There have not been any less since long before the recent anticanteen law was passed. The unanimous opinion of all whom I consulted was that it made no perceptible difference in the village marshal and the two merchants doing business right in the midst, all testify that they did not think there was any perceptible difference. As regards the statement made and magnified in many papers it is absolutely without any foundation whatever. There has not been a single additional policeman appointed, and the marshal told me that he had not had any trouble and had known of none except a slight disturbance between some soldiers and some citizens in one place, and then during a squabble a small window pane was broken, whether purposely or accidentally was not known, and the event was not more than is happening every few days and always has been so since the estab-lishment of saloons in that village. The whole report, from all that I could gather, was simply a bald falsehood manufactured sational to induce people to buy papers. If the canteen will diminish the sum total of drinking and drunkenness, I am for the canteen. If it tends to induce soldiers or anybody else to commence drinking, who otherwise might not commence, or to drink more than they otherwise would, then I am most emphatically opposed to the canteen. On general principles I am radically opposed to the government's sanetioning the liquor traffic, and Insist that the burden of proof must rest upon it to show that the canteen positively and per-manently diminishes drinking and drunken-

### STILL OPPOSE PLATT AMENDMENT. Delegates to Cuban Convention Take Another Indirect Vote.

A dispatch from Havana yesterday says: The Cuban constitutional convention placed itself upon record today against the Platt' amendment by a vote of 18 to 10 on a resolution that the convention should declare itself opposed to the amendment "on account of the terms of some of the clauses and the way in which they are drawn, and also on account of the contents of others, especially clauses 3, 6 and 7."

The conservatives assert that this action is embarrassing, inasmuch as it practically ties the hands of any commission that might be sent to Washington. Another step toward the establishment

of full civil government in Cuba was take yesterday by the appointment by General Wood of Ernest Fonts y Sterling as deputy auditor of the island. Senor Fonts A description of the native plants of the Hawaiian Islands is contained in a bulletin in course of preparation by the Department has been discharging similar duties for some time past, under Major Ladd, but is now reappointed as a purely civil official. A dispatch from Santiago de Cuba yes terday says: Recent advices from United States indicate an organized effort, visions as to coaling and naval stations, and these have led to some discussion, but there are absolutely no indications of seri-

ous trouble. Last Sunday's demonstration relative to out of which kapa cloth, mats, fishing lines, nets, etc., were made.

From the various trees came the dyes which they used in coloring the kapa cloth, add in tattooing their skins. The material and crippling all attempts a private schools, in which our religion is made an essential factor.

Last Sunday's demonstration relative to municipal politics consisted of a procession of from 400 to 600 men, with the usual following of small boys. Mayor Pedro gave the promoters a permit, despite the fact that they were his political opponents was gathered exclusively from the forests. amendment," and the crowd laughed good naturedly. But there was no symptom of disorder.

People here are working contentedly and becoming prosperous. There have been no strikes of late. Few tramps are in evidence. War talk is never heard. The successful harvesting of the large sugar crop has greatly improved business con-

ditions.
Yesterday General Whitside and Senor Castillo, the civil governor of the province, visited El Cobre for an inspection of the new public works there. El Cobre was formerly considered a dangerous district, but they found everything quiet and the

have been resting in a temporary vault during the reconstruction of the Lincoln monument, will be removed to the new monument within a few days. The removal will be private, only the trustees of the monument, state officers and representa-tives of the press being present. It is probable that the casket containing the body of the martyred President will be opened. The exact day fixed for the transfer of the remains will not be made public.

### CHINESE MINISTER'S DEPARTURE. Has Gone to Atlantic City for a Few

Days' Recreation. The Chinese minister has gone to Atlantic City for a few days' recreation, where he joins Madam Wu, who has been there for some time. Very little bearing on the Chinese situation has come to the Chinese legation of late, as there has been no recent occasion for appealing to the powers on the various issues involved.

The report in a Paris paper that the Chinese minister at St. Petersburg was thrown down stairs at the instigation of

Count Lamsdorff, is not credited by Chinese officials, who look upon it as a statement doing injustice to Count Lamsdorff rather than to Minister Yang Yu. Rendezvous of Torpedo Boats. Secretary Long has appointed a board of

naval officers, headed by Captain Converse, to consided the desirability of having the torpedo boats rendezvous at some central point, where they may be taken out of water during periods of inactivity. It had been expected that Boston would be designated as the point, but the matter is still open, and it is now felt that Port Royal, S. C., and other points on the coast may be considered by the board.

## Decision Respecting Deposits.

Controller Tracewell has replied to a request of the District Commissioners for a decision as to the time when deposits shall be made under the act of February 28, 1901, directing the deposit with the treasurer of the United States, out of receipts from fines in the Police Court and receipts from fines in the Police Court and receipts from dog licenses, of a sufficient amount to meet any deficiency in the policemen's fund or firemen's fund. Mr. Tracewell says the question appears to be one entirely of administration, but he gives it as his opinion that since the deposits are contingent upon a deficiency in either of the funds the proper time to direct the deposit would be after the deficiency has occurred.

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Transfer books of the Preferred stock will close at 3 o'clock p.m. April 24, and reopen at 10 o'clock a.m. May 1, Dividend checks will be mailed.

COMMON STOCK DIVIDEND NO. 4.

Notice is hereby given that a quarterly dividend of ONE AND ONE-HALF (1½) PER CENT has been declared payable May 1, 1901, to the holders of Common stock of record April 24, 1901. Transfer books of the Common stock will close at 3 o'clock p.m. April 24, and reopen at 9 o'clock a.m. May 1. Dividend checks with be mailed.

W. F. HUNTER, Asst. Secretary.

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accounts. S===A==V==I==N==G===S posits. Officers: B. F. Saul, Pres.; Anthony Gaegler, V. Pres.; Francis Miller, Treas.; Alex. 8. Clarke, Sec.

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